

The Thanksgiving Aftermath.....

"It's all over" but the buying for Christmas. No more holidays until Christmas Day.

Many of the stores were closed all day Thursday. Most of the groceries, after making two deliveries, at 11 o'clock.

That was a beautiful Thanksgiving service at Grace Episcopal church and the sermon highly enjoyed. The musical feature was highly appreciated by the audience.

The union service at the Ninth Street Christian church were largely attended and J. B. Eshman's sermon was appropriate to the day and has been highly spoken of.

A charitable lady sent an automobile out to the orphans' home and had the little ones taken to the Rex Theatre to enjoy the opening program of the new place of amusement. Afterwards they were taken to a drug store where they partook of ice cream almost to satiety.

If thanksgiving was ever more generally observed here, we don't remember it. Every merchant in the city turned their clerk forces loose to have a royal time—and they certainly had it.

Perhaps nobody was more thankful than the Rex Theatre Company to the throngs that occupied the auditorium during the whole afternoon and the evening up to a late hour. As fast as one crowd moved out another moved in.

Prof. Eugene Parsons' organ recital, complimentary to the Treble Cleff Club, at the Ninth Street Christian church Thursday night, was a most enjoyable feature of Thanksgiving day. A delightful program of six numbers was rendered.

Some people are inclined to think that in the wild chase for dollars our people never think of the poor of the city, but they are wide of the mark. The many good deeds of Thanksgiving day disprove any such thing. "Was that somebody you" who did a kindness or spoke a word of cheer that day?

W. D. Humphrey, who takes care of the little orphans and who is suffering from injuries received by his automobile running over his leg, forgot his injuries when he received a donation in cash from Mrs. Major's school, a gift of canned goods and a cash gift of \$4.50 from the young men of the High School, a call from Mrs. Smith, of Gracey who brought with her from the ladies of Shiloh church canned goods and dressed fowls, Miss Carliss called and left butter, eggs and a dressed fowl. Mrs. Hord also donated canned goods for the use of the little tots. His heart was first stirred with gratitude Saturday by the following donations in cash from county schools: Pisgah, \$3.50; Wayside \$2.30; Lafayette, \$5.00; Herrdon, \$1.00.

CALEB POWERS WEDS.

Newport, Ky., Nov. 27.—Congressman Caleb Powers, of Barboursville, in the Eleventh congressional district of Kentucky, was married here tonight to Miss Anna Dorothy Kaufman, of this city. The ceremony was attended by the relatives of the couple. The couple left immediately after the wedding for Washington.

Farmers Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the farmers of the country at the real estate office of Wright & Johnson Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The meeting is called to discuss the county fair proposition. As the farmers are the ones who will be most benefited they should take the matter under consideration and do their part of pushing the matter to a definite conclusion.

Major Powers Resigns.

Major Walter Powers, of Madisonville, commander of the Second Battalion, Third Infantry, Kentucky National Guard, has resigned as he contemplates moving to California. Acting Adj. Gen. Ellis will call for an election in a short time.

AUSPICIOUS OPENING

City's New House of Amusement Opened Thursday Afternoon.

A BIG CROWD WAS PRESENT.

A Real Gem of Beauty and a Joy For Coming Years.

While the mantle of night hung over the earth, but working like a Trojan in the glare of electric lights until after the still hour of past midnight, the man from Louisville who was putting down the tile floor of the entrance to the Rex Theatre, put up the symbolic "30" in front of the building and soon slept and rested at his boarding place Tuesday morning.

And thus was the last barrier to the new temple of amusement done away with, ready for swinging wide the doors to an eager throng Wednesday afternoon of one of the prettiest moving picture show buildings in this end of Kentucky. The projectors and builders of "The Place for Pleasure and Profit" is a gem of beauty and will be a joy for the coming years.

The Rex Company is receiving congratulations on every hand for what it has accomplished and everybody wishes it unbounded success. And it will have it. It may be classed as one of the institutions of the city. It is fixture. Being in touch with the leading moving picture makers of the United States, and controlled by men who know what good pictures are, the public can rest assured that no objectionable pieces will be presented. And right here it is well to say that there is widespread protest against the immoral tone of a large per cent of the pictures used in many of the towns and cities of the entire country, and if we are able to read the signs, a crusade against them is already imminent.

We are glad to say that local architects, Waller & Brodie, drew the plans and made out the specifications for the owner of the building. They had carte blanche to carry out their ideas as to what the building should be, both as to arrangement and decoration, and they have royally succeeded in furnishing something that is the admiration of all and firmly establishes their reputation as high-class architects.

When the doors were opened to the public for the first time Thursday for the two o'clock matinee, the eager throng resembled a crowd around the ticket wagon of a circus.

The first picture thrown on the canvas was a two-reeler, entitled "In Old Tennessee," and it captivated the crowd at the first glimpse. Then followed three other reels, "On the Trail," "An Even Break" and "Leah, the Forsaken."

C. A. Stoker, who handled the machine, is an adept at the business and everything went through with regularity and splendid effect. There was, of course, some apprehension as to the operation of the machine during the evening, but this was soon allayed and there was none of the giddiness that is so annoying as well as injurious to the sight of some people.

The music was just simply splendid. Miss Susan Moss, one of the most accomplished pianists in the city, presided at the Jesse French instrument, while Mr. Jack Nutall "kept up the racket" with the drum sticks and the several attachments now in general use in moving picture shows. The beautifully lighted auditorium, with the multi-shaded globes and floral arrangements, made the place look like dreamland. It was great, grand, glorious and gorgeous to behold. Everybody was delighted, and everybody will be

HOPKINSVILLE'S NEW PLAY-HOUSE.



MRS. SHANKLIN'S BROTHER.

Aged Citizen Dies Suddenly in Missouri.

Alexander C. Clark, a native of this county and brother of Mrs. Sue C. Shanklin, of this city, died suddenly near Windsor, Mo., Nov. 11. He was a member of a family of fourteen children, twelve of whom lived to be old people. Mrs. Shanklin is now the only living member of the family. The deceased was a son of James and Susan Clark and was 77 years old. He moved from this county to Missouri in 1856. In 1861 he enlisted in the Confederate army and served through the Civil war. In 1868 he married Mary F. Williams, near Windsor, and to them were born six children. Mr. Clark was a member of the Methodist church twenty-five years before his death. He was a man of unusual brilliancy of mind and had a storehouse of knowledge.

there again. A more auspicious opening could not be dreamed of.

There is indeed much style about the Rex. The ushers wear green uniforms and pretty little caps. The ticket-takers also wear uniforms of a different shade of green.

The head manager, Will Grau, and the man about-the-house, John L. Shrode, were here, there and everywhere, discharging their duties and looking as happy as boys on account of having more than they could do in handling the crowd that forced its way in and was contented to take standing room when seats were not procurable.

Even Clarence Harris, who did the painting for the company, and in no small way added to the attractiveness of the interior and exterior of the building, was about as happy as the happiest. He did a fine piece of work, and he knows it.

THE COLDEST DAY.

Scarcity of Water Reported Throughout the County.

Thursday was the coldest day of the season. The thermometers in different parts of town registered at daylight as low as 15 and 20 degrees above zero. Owing to the continuous dry weather the air is as dry as in Colorado. The supply of water in different parts of the country is a serious question with farmers. Some of them have to haul water for drinking and washing purposes. The farmers are wishing for copious showers so that they can handle their tobacco, and wheat is reported by some as needing rain badly.

In Session in Louisville.

The Southern Educational Association began its annual sessions in Louisville Thursday.

THROUGH RATE

Granted from Hopkinsville for Grain Products.

Were in Evidence on Thanksgiving Day.

There was practically nothing doing in any of the offices in the court house on Thanksgiving day except that of Sheriff Johnson. The office was open all day and taxpayers availed themselves of the "off day" by calling and settling up, thus saving the six per cent. penalty for non-payment, which goes in after today.

When Miss Johnson made up her deposit slip at night for Wednesday and Thursday it totaled over \$12,000. Yesterday about as soon as the office was opened "callers" were quite in evidence.

OCTOGENARIAN

Passes Away After Lingering Illness.

M. A. Fritz, aged 83, died last Saturday near Fairview. He had been confined to his bed for some time but the immediate cause of death was pneumonia. Mr. Fritz is survived by his wife and three sons.

He was a member of the Methodist church and a much esteemed citizen. The deceased was formerly a magistrate in the Perry's School House district.

LONG HIKE.

But Youths Spent Thanksgiving at Their Homes.

Frank Summers, of Gracey; Seth Bailey, of Cadiz and Francis Utley, of Eddyville, students of Vanderbilt Training school at Elizabethtown, arrived in this city Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, having walked the distance of about twenty miles in five hours. Summers and Bailey did not make up their minds to spend Thanksgiving at their homes until after the train had left Elizabethtown morning, and the train had left Elizabethtown Thursday morning, and the youths decided to walk as far as this place. Here they took a train for the rest of the way. Utley remained over until their return here tomorrow, when the trio will go back to Elizabethtown.

Short of Cars.

The situation of the men employed in the mines in and about McHenry is at the critical stage, as they have not averaged more than two days a week for eighteen months. Mine operators say they have orders for coal that would require full time if they could get the cars.

President and Cabinet.

President Taft, Cabinet members and diplomats from twenty-one nations in the Western Hemisphere Thursday attended the fourth Pan-American Thanksgiving day mass at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Washington.

Patrick Draws Pardon.

Albert T. Paick, who was serving a life sentence in Sing Sing prison, N. Y., for the murder of Wm. March Rice, was granted a pardon Tuesday last by Gov. Dix.

CONCESSIONS IN TWO RISKS

State Insurance Rating Board at Frankfort Makes Scale.

IN EFFECT DECEMBER FIRST.

Amendments Affect Metal Roof Buildings in Country and Tobacco Barns.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 29.—Except for a concession of 5 cents on the \$100 in the rate on brick, metal roof buildings in the country, and 10 cents on tobacco barns and their contents in the country, the reduced insurance basis rates in the State on farm buildings, promulgated by the State Insurance Rating Board two months ago will go into effect December 1.

The two amendments to the new rating make the rate on brick metal roof buildings in the country 65 instead of 60 cents and tobacco barns and contents \$1.20 instead of \$1.20. As it now stands, the rate on tobacco barns will be reduced 20 cents.

FOWLER-CROUCH

Another Druggist Added to List of Beneficiaries.

Lucien Fowler, of this city, and Miss Katie May Crouch, of Clarksville, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride. Among those who attended the nuptial event were Judge W. T. Fowler and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fowler and the groom's mother, Mrs. M. C. Fowler. Rev. C. M. Thompson performed the ceremony. The couple will arrive in the city today and will take rooms at Mrs. E. Keegan's.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. George Crouch, a well known business man of Clarksville, and is very popular in society circles.

The groom is associated in business with the Anderson-Fowler Drug Co., and is a rising young business man.

ROBERG-SAVELLS.

Former Hopkinsville Lady Married in Texas.

Mrs. S. J. Adcock received a message Thursday from her sister, Miss Mattie Savells, at Dallas, Texas, informing her that she was married Wednesday night to Elgard J. Roberg. The marriage occurred at the Central Christian church, Dallas.

The bride is the youngest daughter of E. H. Savells, who moved with his family from this city to Texas about ten years ago.

The groom is connected with a wholesale paint house in Dallas.

22 IN PRISON

Had a Feast of Good Things on Thanksgiving Day.

Jailer Muline, who is now caring for 22 inmates, caught the spirit of doing good and prepared a sumptuous dinner for the men behind the bars Thanksgiving day. Turkey were selling at such an altitude price that he substituted nice fat chickens as a leader, which are about as toothsome as the royal bird. But he added all the trimmings that usually go with baked turkey, which together with the many other good things served to the unfortunate, made his guests about as happy as those of Belshazzar on the fatal night when he saw the handwriting on the wall—and the royal high-liver couldn't understand a word

REGULAR SERVICES

And Sunday School At Baptist Church Next Sunday.

There will be the usual morning and evening services at First Baptist church. Sunday school at the usual hour. The fire Wednesday did considerable damage but workmen have been busy ever since and everything will be in readiness for services.

Many Villages Destroyed.

Twenty-five villages have been destroyed in Oaxaca in the past ten days by Mexican Federal troops. The Government has retired a greater part of its force, leaving the pacification of the State to local militia.

Fined In Federal Court.

Joseph E. Davis, former postmaster of Elizabethtown, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of violating the postal laws and was fined \$60 in the federal court at Owensboro.

Vanderbilt is Victor

Vanderbilt won from the Sewannee Tigers in the football game in Nashville Thanksgiving. The score was 16 to 0. Several from this city witnessed the contest.

E. CHAPMAN, AN ADVOCATE OF FRESH EGGS

M. R. Chapman, Advocate of Fresh Eggs
No hen ever laid a bad egg.

Nothing is more pure and innocent than a new-laid egg. But if ten days elapse before the farmer collects the egg and takes it to the local storekeeper, and if the storekeeper holds it a week or so before shipping, and if the egg tarries another week or more on hot rail-

way platforms and cars in leisurely transit before it reaches the city commission man who sells it to the corner grocer, is it really the grocer's fault if that egg doesn't appeal to the ultimate consumer as being quite as "strictly fresh laid" as the passenger proclaimed it to be? The annual egg production of the United States is estimated to be worth four hundred million dollars, and of that total two eggs in every dozen, worth over sixty-six million dollars in all, go into the garbage can as unspeakable. Is it any wonder that the United States government is co-operating with the farmers to save those two expensive eggs? The most elaborate campaign for the conservation of the egg is that conducted in the state of Minnesota by Mr. N. E. Chapman of the extension staff of the agricultural college of the state University. His mission is to encourage the egg to get to market while it is fresh. He preaches the doctrine of fresh eggs to railroads, dealers, teachers, farmers, and country children. He traces each bad egg to the source of its badness, and delivers an earnest lecture to the responsible party. Mr. Chapman glorifies the hen. He tells her story on an average of four times a day the year round. His best audiences are the children to whom the rosy gentleman in gold-bowed spectacles is known as "Uncle Norton." Last fall he ran a poultry class three days and nights in a country school.—Woman's Home Companion.

KING CHRISTIAN TURNS BICYCLE REPAIRER

If Christian X. should lose his crown as King of Denmark, he could make a good living with a bicycle repair shop, and he has the promise of at least one customer.

While driving with his sons recently, the king ran down a cyclist with his carriage. Although the accident was due entirely to the carelessness of the bicycle rider, the king stopped the carriage and went to the assistance of the young man whose machine was smashed. His majesty, who is very fond of cycling and who repairs his own machine, saw that he could put the broken bicycle in running order again. The young man seemed helpless, and stood looking on, with his hands in his pockets while the king worked for ten minutes repairing the damaged machine.

When the king had finished the work the rider asked him for his card, promising to patronize him whenever his machine needed repairs. As the rider stood with wide open mouth looking at the king's name engraved on the card, the royal party drove away.

Long Ears a Bad Sign.

Twelve hundred teachers attending the session of the Cincinnati Teachers' Institute sat as if glued to their seats while they listened to a lecture by Dr. Arthur Holmes, psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania and expert in mental diseases, who declared that long, flaring ears were one of the indications of mental deficiency and that a great many teachers were mentally defective. The Cincinnati correspondent of the New York Times writes:

Dr. Holmes said that many men and women whom the world holds normal were really deficient. Persons with aquiline noses were rarely deficient, he asserted. Persons with long, slender hands of a smooth texture were most apt to lack energy and to be deficient mentally, he added.

"Society men and women, as they climb higher and higher in the social scale, get nearer and nearer to the plane of the idiot," said Dr. Holmes. "Take away their money and some of them could not even dress themselves."

Thoughtful Wife.

Weary of life, a farmer went out to his barn and hanged himself. A little later his wife, entering the barn to feed some animals, saw her husband swinging from the rafters. Arguing that if, as it was natural to think, her husband intended to commit suicide, he would be exasperated by the frustration of his intention, she left the body as it was and went on with the work of the farm.

Several hours later in the evening, when her daughter came back from the fields, the woman told her what had happened. Mother and daughter deliberated for some time as to what ought to be done, and finally decided to inform the mayor. When that official came in haste and cut down the body life had been extinct for several hours.—London Telegraph.

COULD NO LONGER FIND FOOD

Birds That Nested on Strasburg Cathedral Forced From Haunts to Which They Were Accustomed.

At a meeting of the Linnean society of London, Professor Poulton presiding, a letter was read from Herr Paul Scherding, as follows: "For hundreds of years pigeons have nested on the spire of Strasburg cathedral. They increased so much that many attempts have been made to extirpate them, but in vain. During the last few years there has been a sudden and startling diminution in the number of these cathedral pigeons. I am of opinion that this manifest reduction is due to the asphalting of the streets round the cathedral. Between the stone sets of the pavement the pigeons were able to pick up food in quantity. In consequence of the asphalting and daily watering and cleansing of the places in the immediate neighborhood the birds have gone."—London Chronicle.

WOMEN KEPT IN SUBJECTION

Savages Refuse to Accord Wives Any Rights of Which They Can Be Deprived.

Some of the savages in South America exclude women folk from every sort of public amusement, such as dancing, feasting, celebrating and other outside carrying-on. At such times the women are kept busy serving the savages with roasted monkeys, stewed turtles and crude intoxicating drinks, which the women make by primitive processes of fermentation. If they can afford it, the savages have several wives each, some of the men carrying on the custom of stealing young girls from neighboring tribes. The savage explains his having several wives this way: "This one does only garden work, and does it so well I keep her at it." Of another, he will say that she is fine at making intoxicating beverages, and so on.—New York Press.

WANTED HER.

Fifteen minutes late, because of a large, fat woman who stood upon the first cabin gangplank and would not let it be hauled ashore until her husband had been hustled aboard, a steamer sailed from New York for Bremen, the other day. The large woman arrived on the gang-plank just as it was being hauled in and announced that her husband had deserted her and that the ship should not sail until he was found. A search of the pier disclosed a week individual hurrying toward the vessel with what speed he might under half a dozen bags and packages. He was finally hauled aboard and the express steamer allowed to proceed.

HIS CHANCE.

"I wish I could do something that would be absolutely new—something that no man had ever done before," said the sad-faced millionaire.

"I can tell you how to do it," replied the philosopher.

"How. Tell me, man, and I will make it worth your while."

"Look back over your career, find out just how much of your success was due to your own genius and how much of it resulted from sheer luck and make a public acknowledgment of it."

GOOD EVIDENCE.

Patience—My! How my ears burn! Somebody must be talking about me.

Patrice—Sure thing. Don't you remember the sewing society is in session this afternoon?

THE OLD FASHION.

"In the olden times they had a good way of disposing of gourds."

"What was that?"

"They hung up knockers."

POSSIBLE REASON.

"Why do you suppose he has such a vacant expression?"

"Well, he thinks of himself a good deal."

OUT OF FASHION.

He—Don't you think Mrs. Mellor had a biased look?

She—Oh, mercy, no! Nothing is cut on the bias now.

A SHOCK.

Manager—We've got a fat part for you in our new play.

Actress—Don't tell me that! I'm reducing now.

Woman Past Help

Chandler, Okla.—In a letter from this place, Mrs. Elia Flowers says: "I hardly know how to thank you for the good that Cardui has done me. Before I tried Cardui, I thought I was past help, but after taking it I was relieved at once, and gained at least 10 pounds. Everybody says I look so much better. I am still improving greatly." Many women are completely worn out and discouraged, on account of woman's weakness. Are you? Have you not tried Cardui? It only needs a few doses to convince you that Cardui is just what you need. Try it today. It will cure your pains. Advertisement.

Preferred Locals.

(Advertisements.)

We are prepared to do all kinds of high-grade job printing. Try us.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting building and general repair work of all kinds. Phone 476.

5 Per Cent Money To Loan.

On Good South Christian Land 5 years time. J. B. Allenworth, Atty., Office Phone 267-2 Res 742.

For Sale.

Dwelling and store room attached, on Durrett's avenue, for sale or trade on terms to suit the purchaser B. D. Moore. R. 3, Hopkinsville, Ky.

TAXES

Both state and county are one. Pay now and avoid the heavy penalties when will be added after November 30. Low Johnson, Sheriff.

ENJOYED HIS POOR HEALTH

Sage Makes a Few Remarks to Man Who Might Be Called "Professional Invalid."

"I am not enjoying good health—" lugubriously said the hypochondriacal neighbor, in reply to the perfunctory inquiry of the sarcastic Sage of Skeedee. "You see, my stomach—"

"Just so!" interjected the veteran, grimly. "And you wouldn't enjoy good health if you had it. The only kind of health, Akinside, that you really enjoy is the kind with complicated and repulsive symptoms that you can relate, recite and reiterate with chastened glee to whoever will listen to you. You enjoy poor health 'cause it gives you something to brag about. You and your kind of chronic complainers believe that it makes you distinguished, or unique, or something to go wailing through life, boasting about how much more miserable you are than anybody else, and—"

"Ar-r-r-r-r-r! If you don't want to hear—"

"Of course I don't! Who'nell ever wanted to hear a dyspeptic tell his symptoms? I merely asked you out of politeness and not 'cause I had the slightest desire to know. G'day!"

Kansas City Star.

VERY LIKELY



We sigh for things that mother cooked,

And yet there is no doubt—

They must have been the very ones That father kicked about.

Sweets to the Sweet.

A truthful maiden with a sweet tooth says two's a crowd when you have a good novel and a box of chocolates.

ALWAYS WORTH THE LIVING

Despondency Only of the Moment, and Life Is Bound to Resume Its Cheerfulness.

Of course we have all heard the query, "Is life worth living?"

Perhaps we've asked it of ourselves many times, in moments of discouragement, when all things seemed to be working for the darker side, and the sunlight of hope was for the time being obscured by heavy clouds.

Many are the answers—in fact, all humanity from the very beginning has been responding to the great challenge—and we are today the living exponents of the problem.

If my life, your life and the life of our neighbor has been "lived" and holds the power to keep on doing so, then yes, a thousand times, our lives are worth living!

But if, for some or many reasons, these lives have been spent in days of idleness, or worse, the answer is to be found on the face of the undeniably failures which are the outcome of such waste.

People who are in earnest about whatever they are engaged in doing seldom have time to stop and ask such questions; they are too busy making their own and the lives of those with whom they are associated really worth while to withdraw from life's great army of workers thinkers and "livers"—merely to stand by the roadside and say, "Is it all worth while?"

Some people remind us of "insulated" bodies; they are wholly unresponsive, cut off—as it were—from the influence of anything good, true and beautiful, seemingly surrounded by their own narrowness of mind and smallness of soul.

And they are the ones who ask, "Is life worth living?"—Exchang.

RATTLING ALL RIGHT!



Speedleigh—I've just bought an automobile for \$225. It's a rattling car.

Needleigh—Oh! I've heard it.

NOT MANY RATS FOUND.

The offer of the government of Jamaica of 1d for each dead rat delivered at the pumping station in Kingston, is not producing much fruit. In three weeks only 80 rats were delivered at the station, viz: for the week ending 20th July, 15; week ending July 27th, 30; week ending August 3d, 35. About a score more dead rodents were also sent to the pumping station, but afterwards transferred to the government bacteriologist.

NOTHING TO IT.

"Duke, do you really love me?"

"I have loved you ever since I saw your father's commercial rating. But there is an obstacle to our marriage. I hear now that he made his money in trade."

"That is not true. He kept a store in a mining camp, but his money was made on the slot machines."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ITS NATURE.

"I am told the prisoner was in a perfect fever when he discovered the detectives were on his track."

"I suppose he had spotted fever."

THE REASON.

"Why won't Flite discuss his coming aviation trip with you?"

"Don't know, unless it's because it is a soar subject."

THE DISCOVERY.

"Why do the English put the suffragettes in jail?"

"Because that is the only way they find them shut up."

THE REAL TEST.

"A man cannot always tell who his real friends."

"Yee, he can. They're the ones who lend him money."

GAY LIFE.

"Do you know how pickled peaches are made?"

"Yes. Usually by filling them up with champagne."

HOW NEEDLES ARE FASHIONED

Operation of Producing Useful Household Implement by No Means a Simple One.

The first step in the manufacture of needles is the cutting of the steel wire, by shears, from coils into the length of the needles to be made.

When such bits as have been cut out have been given a bath, they are then placed in a furnace, after which they are rolled until perfectly straight.

Then a needle-pointer takes up a dozen or so of the wires and rolls them between his thumb and finger, the ends being applied to a turning grindstone, first one and then the other being ground. Next the little bobbins are fed into a machine that flattens and gutters the heads, after which operation the eyes are punched.

Complete needles are now at hand, but they are rough and easily bent. Careful tempering gives them the necessary hardness, and they need nothing more but a final polish. The needles are spread, to the number of forty or fifty thousand, on a coarse cloth. Emery dust is strewed over them, oil is sprinkled on, and soft soap daubed over the cloth, which, rolled tightly, is thrown into a pot with others where it rolls about for twelve hours or more. When taken from this friction bath the needles are given a rinsing in clean, hot water, and then are ready for the sorters and packers.

People who are in earnest about whatever they are engaged in doing seldom have time to stop and ask such questions; they are too busy making their own and the lives of those with whom they are associated really worth while to withdraw from life's great army of workers thinkers and "livers"—merely to stand by the roadside and say, "Is it all worth while?"

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Commissioner's Sale.

Christian Circuit Court, Kentucky.
D. T. Craner & B. J. Craner
against
Author Belle Armstrong, et al. Eq'ty
By Virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered at the September term thereof, 1912 in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at the Court House door in Hopkinsville, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, the 2nd day of Dec., 1912 between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. (being County Court day), upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Said tracts of land ordered to be sold are described as follows:

"Tract No. 1.—Beginning at a black gum at a spring, Beason Long's corner, thence with Long's line S. 5 W. 14 poles to a white oak stump with a black walnut and black gum marked as pointers on the bank of a branch; thence with another of Long's courses S. 42 E. 20 poles to a white oak stump with pointers on the S. W. side of the branch; thence S. 70 W. 26 poles to a stake in the corner of the field, Long's corner; thence with another one of his lines S. 36 E. 14 poles to a stake near a sugar tree and red oak on the N. side of an old field; thence with another one of said Long's lines S. 66 E. 80 poles to a black gum, another of said Long's corners; thence S. 41 E. 6 poles to three dog-wood; thence S. 55 E. 10 poles to a stone on the E. side of a branch in said Long's line; thence down the branch with its meanders thereof N. 131 poles to two Elms on the branch; thence N. 47 W. 56 poles to an Elm a few feet E of the junction of two branches; thence down the main branch S. 20 W. 46 poles to a dog-wood and hickory on the S. side of the White Thorn Fork of Tradewater River; thence up the creek with its meanders N. 45 E. 30 poles to a stake in a road with a white oak on S. side of said road and a sugar tree on N. side marked as pointers; thence N. 55 E. 62 poles to a stake; thence due east 29 poles to a stake in the branch; thence N. 85 E. 22 poles to a stake; thence due E. 29 poles to an Ash in the creek (not

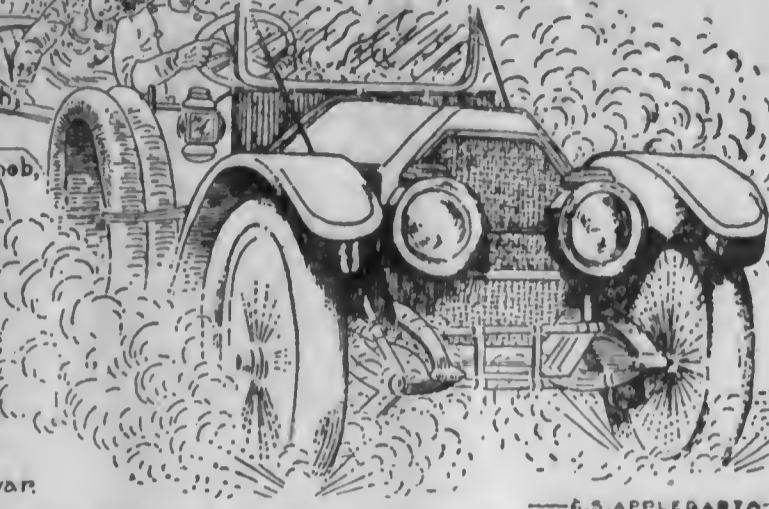


THE MODERN LOCHINVAR

BY APPY

Young Lochy came motoring out of the woods,
His 60-H buzzer was there with the goods;
Her engine was working as sweet as ice cream,
Her spark was a pippin, Ignition a dream.
And he smiled as he noted her musical stroke,
For a gink with a dinky old "36" car
Was to wed the fair Helen of Bill Lochinvar.
So he shot round a corner, exulting to feel
The way the old boat always answered her wheel,
And he headed her straight into Plute Avenue,
And soon brought the Billionbuck mansion in view.
He shut off the juice and pulled up at the curb,
With not a suspicion the guests to disturb;
For rigged out in goggles and motoring stuff,
He looked like a regular everyday "chuff."
And the wedding bunch thought, as he sat on his perch,
'Twas one of the motors to take them to church.
Then forth marched the bride and the rest of the mob,
And little old Lochy was right on the job.
He swung the old buzz-wagon up to the step;
Before her relations and friends could get hep,
He had little Oochkins tipped off to the stall,
And whisked her aboard, orange blossoms and all;
Then handing the bridegroom a rap on the conks
He hopped in the tonneau and, sounding his honk,
He touched the self-starter and off shot the car—
They'll step some to catch us," remarked Lochinvar.

There was hustling, believe me, in Plute Avenue,
When they realized Lochy had made the skiddoo;
In tourists and taxis they popped and they puffed,
In roadsters and surreys they chowed & they chuffed,
With cranks and with levers they fussed and they cussed,
But the best they could get was a mouthful of dust.
Poor Woodbee, the groom, in his old "36"
Attempted to follow, but nix, Maurice, nix;
While old Popper Billionbuck hopelessly stuck
In the old family limousine back to the ruck.
Up hill and down dale did they puff, pop and pant,
At the lost bride of Plute St., they never got a slant,
For wedded and happy were Lochy and she
In their nifty 6-cylinder, 60H.P.



E.S. APPLEGARTA

(marked) thence N. 76 $\frac{1}{2}$ E. 23 poles to three post oaks, Jennie Brasheer's corner, thence with the original line N. 1 E. 10 poles to a post oak, the original beginning corner; thence with the old line S. 83 W. 210 poles, (old call) to a post oak; thence S. 5 E. 60 poles to a white oak; thence S. 67 E. 16 poles to a white oak; thence S. 85 E. 36 poles to the beginning; thence to the beginning; containing 93 acres.

This being the same tract or parcel of land conveyed to John W. Armstrong, and of record in the Christian County Court Clerk's office in deed book No. 56 at page 14.

Tract No. 2—Beginning at a stone with a white oak and hickory pointers, near a drain, Matthew's Armstrong corner, also corner to J. W. oak stump on the S. W. side of Armstrong's home survey; thence branch corner to the survey of said with a new line S. 54 W. 42 poles to Armstrong; thence with the lines a post oak marked with a knife; thereof S. 70 E. 26 poles to a stake

thence N. 60 1/4 W. 20 poles to a stake on the E. side of a branch with white oak and hickory pointers; thence down the branch N. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ W. 46 poles to a stake in the branch with three sweet gums marked as pointers; thence S. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ E. 46 poles to a white oak and hickory in the drain; thence S. 60 $\frac{1}{2}$ E. 20 poles to a post oak; thence N. 50 E. 42 poles to a hickory and white oak near a drain; corner to survey belonging to the heirs of Matthew Armstrong, deceased; thence with the line thereof S. 49 E. 42 poles to a stone, corner to Clemmons survey in the Crofton and Consolation Road; thence with said road S. 43 $\frac{1}{2}$ W. 81 poles to a stone, another one of Clemmons corners; thence 86 $\frac{1}{2}$ poles to a stone in said road, corner to Beason Long's, thence with this line N. 3 E. 90 poles to a stake and pointers in the branch; thence down the branch N. 22 W.

56 poles to the beginning, containing 65 acres more or less.
This being the same tract or parcel of land that was conveyed to John W. Armstrong, deceased, by deed of record in the office of the Christian County Clerk in deed book No. 88 page 337.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money ordered to be made, amounting to \$..... Sale made for division and distribution. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a Rep. evin Bond. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

LUCIAN H. DAVIS,
MASTER COMMISSIONER,
W. T. FOWLER,
ATTORNEY.
Advertisement.

PURSUED HIM TO THE DEATH

Swiss Could Never Forget Act of Man
Which Caused Destruction of
Their Vineyards.

Swiss journals report the death, in a hospital at Neuchatel, of Auguste Gauthier, whose career presents some curious features. It was he who first discovered the phylloxera in one of the cantons. The government rewarded him with a present of 500 francs, but his neighbors took a different view of the matter, as the discovery of the disease on their grounds implied the destruction of their vineyards. A ban was placed on Gauthier, until finally, unable any longer to endure the snubbing and the taunts to which he was subjected, he left his country and went to Tunis, where he engaged in the wine business. The proverbial Swiss homesickness brought him back, a few years later, to his mountain home. But his neighbors had not yet forgiven him. Life was again made a burden to him, and after a while he emigrated to Argentina, whence he returned to Tunis, and finally once more to his home, where he died, aged seventy-two.

Lucky.
Blessed is the man who can find enjoyment in remembrance of the pleasure he has had.



Low Fares!

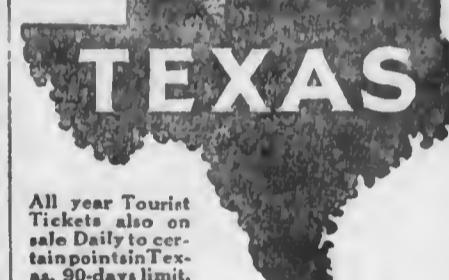
On the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month the fares are extra low—and allow stop over free and 25 days time—via Cotton Belt Route to

Arkansas & Texas

The Cotton Belt Route is the direct line from Memphis to Texas, through Arkansas—two splendid trains daily, with through sleepers, chair-cars and parlor-cafe cars. Trains from all parts of the Southeast make direct connection at Memphis with Cotton Belt Route trains to the Southwest.

Write to me today
I will tell you exact fare
from your town, schedule,
and send you splendid illustrated books of
farm facts about Arkansas
and Texas.

L. C. BARRY,
Traveling Passenger Agent
83 Todd Building
Louisville, Ky.



All year Tourist
Tickets also on
sale Daily to cer-
tain points in Texas,
90-days limit.

Not Worried in the Least.
"I see your son is building an air-
ship." "Yes. He has it nearly fin-
ished." "Aren't you afraid to have him
experiment with such a thing?" "Oh,
no; not at all. I overheard him prom-
ise to let your boy try the first flight
with it."

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian

Always Reliable SPECIAL PREMIUM

THE HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN VACUUM CLEANER

You cannot get the dust and dirt out of your carpets and your home without the aid of a Vacuum Cleaner. It takes as long to dust as it does to sweep. No need to sweep the dust in the air and all over everything in the room. Use the Hopkinsville Kentuckian Vacuum Cleaner and get all the dust in the can.

Absolutely indispensable in the home.

Absolute cleanliness if you use this Vacuum Cleaner

Removes all disease germs from the carpets that are brought into the house on the shoes

Think how the wear and tear of your furniture and curtains will be saved by not having dust in your carpets

A child can operate it

You want a cleaner that is always ready, that you can handle yourself

Use this Cleaner and have a sanitary home

GUARANTEE

This Vacuum Cleaner is guaranteed to be free from mechanical defects and the maker will replace, without charge, any part proving defective in material or workmanship for a period of one year from date of purchase.



It takes only ONE person to handle this machine

A perfect Vacuum Cleaner. Weight only 4 3-4 lbs.

Can be operated with either right or left hand

Has patented flexible nozzle. Held at any height it works satisfactorily

Easier to operate than any other Cleaner

Has large 8-inch nozzle and draws the entire 8 inches

Has a stronger suction than other cleaners and gets not only the surface dirt but also the dirt that is in and beneath the floor covering

THE HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN VACUUM CLEANER CAN BE OBTAINED ONLY BY READERS OF THE KENTUCKIAN--WRITE OR TELEPHONE THE KENTUCKIAN.

Price of Machine \$7.50--Our Price to Subscribers \$7.35 and Paper for One Year

Call at This Office or Phone Us to Send a Machine and a Man to Demonstrate--Don't Delay. We contracted for 1250 Machines in order to make you this price.

INCOME FROM FRENCH FOREST

Beautiful Spot Made to Yield a Revenue Worth Entering on the Ledger.

The forest of Cointeigne, France, though a realm of beauty and enchantment to its lovers, is yet made by the state to yield an annual income of 100,000,000 francs (\$20,000,000). For this purpose it appoints 7 brigadiers and 27 gardes forestiers, besides several gardes-chasseurs. The cantonniers look after the roads, the guards protect rights rented to the sportsman and wood cutter—the two great clients from whom these revenues are derived—200,000 francs a year being paid by the sportsman and 800,000 francs by the wood merchant. The guards just also see that these two groups of clients never encroach on each other's rights, for though the sportsman may hunt on the wood merchant's land, he cannot carry from it a splinter of green wood; while the wood merchant would have a suit brought against him if he were to pocket so much as a rabbit found burrowing under one of his dearly bought trees. And some of these trunks are dear, one of oak frequently costing him 1,000 francs.

TAKING A CHANCE.



Miss Antique—Just think of the nerve of that impudent fellow to propose to me.

Miss Caustique—Nerve? Why, it was absolute recklessness.

CITIZEN PAPERS.

A man "must have the same witnesses on his second visit for his citizen papers that he had on his first." Such is the plain demand of the law in the case. The men who begin with you must see you through to the end. If you take new witnesses on the second visit no attention will be paid to them by the court. You can see how, were the law other than it is, a world of trouble could arise. The final papers make you a full-fledged citizen, as much so as though you had lived here all your life. With such papers no foreign nation can "impress" you into the service.—Exchange.

WANTED HER HUSBAND.

Algot Lange, who is exploring the Amazon river for the University of Pennsylvania, is authority for the statement that savage races can no longer be tempted to part with valuables in exchange for brilliant-colored cloth and beads, and that guns, knives, hammers, axes and other useful articles must be carried in the explorer's pack, if he expects to secure samples of native handicraft in the unexplored regions of the world.—Popular Mechanics.

AGREED.

Hokus—Toothache, eh? I'd have the blamed thing pulled if it were mine.

Pokus—So would I, if it were yours. —Puck.

NOT WITH A RELISH.

You don't like corn on the cob? Not very much, but how did you know?

You eat it so gracefully."

GOOD HEARTED.

First Boy—Dese automobile guys never give a feller a ride.

Second Boy—Oh, some of 'em do—if dey run over yer!—Life.

NO DOUBT.

"My second husband was bally and my third was dangerous."

"I presume, then, that you are visiting for a safe and sane Fourth."

A READY REBUTTAL.

"Do you realize that you live in a billion-dollar country?"

"No, I don't. Lend me a quarter."

HOW GIRLS MAY AVOID PERIODIC PAINS

The Experience of Two Girls Here Related For The Benefit of Others.

Rochester, N. Y.—"I have a daughter 18 years old who has always been very healthy until recently when she complained of dizziness and cramps every month, so bad that I would have to keep her home from school and put her to bed to get relief.

"After giving her only two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound she is now enjoying the best of health. I cannot praise your Compound highly. I want every good mother to read what your medicine has done for my child."—Mrs. RICHARD N. DUNHAM, 311 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.

Stoutsburg, Ohio.—"I suffered from headaches, backache and was very irregular. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of two bottles I found relief. I am only sixteen years old, but I have better health than for two or three years.

I cannot express my thanks for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had taken other medicines but did not find relief."—Miss CORA B. FOSNAUGH, Stoutsville, Ohio, R. F. D., No. 1.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for their daughters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.



AT THE CHURCHES.

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Thompson, Pastor. Service—

—Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service—11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U.—6:30 p. m. Evening 8:00 p. m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. E. J. Waller, Pastor. Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Preaching—11 a. m. B. Y. P. U.—6:00 p. m. Preaching—7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night—7:00 p. m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church Rev. C. H. H. Branch, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class—10:00 a. m. Morning Service—10:45 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. Edward Bryan Landis, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service—10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor—6:15 p. m. Evening Service—7:00 p. m. Weekly Prayer Meeting—Wednesday—7:00 p. m.

Pastor will occupy pulpit preaching at both hours.

Methodist Epi-copal Church—Rev. A. R. Kasey, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service—10:45 a. m. Epworth League—6:45 p. m. Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

Universalist Church. Services at the Universalist church Sunday, 7 p. m. Subject: "Christ a Savior." J. B. FOSHER, Pastor

THE Planter's Bank

& Trust Company

ACTS A

EXECUTOR in der wills.

ADMINISTRATOR without a will or with the will annexed.

GUARDIAN of minor or incapable person.

TRUSTEE to execute trusts or hold on trust property.

BUREAU OF BOND ISSUES.

WILLS are drawn and filed without charge.

Co-Administrator of any of these trustees is invited without obligation to charge.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Fairleigh Ware arrived W. dinner from Minotie, Ota. He will probably be here until January 1.

Lawrie Head, of Memphis, comes to town to stay with his mother, Mrs. Anna E. Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jefferson, of Providence, Ky., spent Wednesday night at the Rathskeller. Mr. Jefferson and Miss Irene R. R. were married at Providence Wednesday and made a trip to Cadiz to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Jefferson's brother and sister.

Roy Kenner and W. W. Morris went to Elkhorn in an automobile to eat Thanksgiving dinner.

George Crenshaw ate his Thanksgiving turkey in Cadiz.

Gilson Warfield, who is now living in Louisville, got hungry for turkey cooked in the old way and came down and spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Warfield.

Col. Joe Moore, of Wallonia, was the guest of Mr. H. M. Gardner this week.

Mrs. F. W. Dabney is in Franklin, Tenn., on a visit to her father.

Frank Stites, Jr., who is attending a medical college in Louisville, is on a short visit to his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frankel spent Thanksgiving in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Roseborough visited Nashville Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. John Thomas who has been visiting in Dallas, Texas, will return home today.

It has been reported that Dr. Luckey, Sr., intended to return to Pembroke to live. This is not the case, he will remain here and practice his profession.

Rev. J. B. Eshinan, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, has returned from Rockfield, Ky., where he spent eight days assisting in a revival near that place.

E. G. B. Bayham has returned from a visit to his son, Mr. R. G. Bayham, at Providence, Ky.

Miss Ruth Bayham, who had been visiting at Providence, Ky., is now a guest of friends in Madisonville.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo.

Lucas County, Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, 1888.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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ISTHMUS NOT DEADLY ROUTE

Figures Explode Idea That Stirrings Across Continent Was a Thing to Be Dreaded.

One of the most potent arguments against the construction of the canal at Panama, in the days when the building of this work by the United States was under discussion, was the frightful number of fatalities which were supposed to have attended the construction of the Panama railroad in the middle of the nineteenth century. "A dead man for each cross tie" was a favorite theme with the magazine writer and the politician. Gen. George W. Davis, U. S. A., first governor of the canal zone, has exploded this time-honored story by showing that whereas the number of ties amounted to 140,000, the road never employed, during its five years of construction, more than 7,000 laborers. In its first four years of operation the railroad carried 196,000 passengers, not one of whom contracted illness as the result of crossing the isthmus.

THINGS THAT ARE PRACTICAL

Matters of Real Use That Are Being Taught Women in the City of London.

A school instructing women in the practical details of everyday life has just been established in London. Students are taught how to open a window and put up a shade in a railway carriage, how to get off and on a street car, the proper method of using up umbrellas, how to fill a fountain pen and trim a lamp. Other courses taught include opening packing cases and tin cans, how to drive nails, how to fold clothes, how to pull corks, how to light a fire and the kind of shoe to wear to conserve health, and when to wear them. A specialty is made of the feeding and care of dogs and other animals, and the theories of sanitation. Lectures are given on the prices of food, materials for clothing and the quantities needed for a stated number of persons.

HONOR ST. PATRICK.

Thousands of people from many parts of Ireland and other countries went, a recent Sunday, on the annual pilgrimage to Croagh's Patrick, the mountain to the south of Clew Bay, which is associated with the life of St. Patrick. It is the subject of a striking legend concerning the saint's banishing of toads and adders and other noxious creatures by the ringing of his bell. The railway company ran special excursion trains for the pilgrims to Westport, whence it is an excursion of about eight miles to the "sacred mountain," which has always been a place of pilgrimage for religious exercises, the chief of these being held at the little oratory on the summit.

THREE CHAMPIONS.

"So they are married?"
"Yes. They were married last Friday in East Liverpool."
"He is a champion golfer, I understand."
"Yes. He is."
"And the girl?"
"Is a champion bridge player."
"Where do they propose to live?"
"With the girl's father. He's a champion bricklayer."—Pittsburgh Post.

IN THE DRUG STORE.

"Have you any 5-cent cigars?"
"asked the man.
"No," replied the druggist; "but we have something just as good. Here's a 10-cent cigar."

A PARADOX.

"Did you ever notice one thing?"
"What's that?"
"How hard cash is always associated with soft things."

THE PROBABILITY.

"Does that actor sink his personality in his part?"
"I don't know whether he does, but it is heavy enough to sink."

HIS STYLE.

"Strange man, Deats."
"Why is he strange?"
"He makes no bones about the skeleton in his closet."

HIS HABIT.

"So the old miser recovered after all! What was it saved him?"
"I think it was the higher cost of living."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

Prof. Prescott, of the University of Michigan, testified before the Pure Food Committee of Congress, that the acid of grapes held highest rank as an article of food and he regarded the results from baking with cream of tartar baking powder as favorable to health.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

SACRED SESSION DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN ON SUNDAY

Annual Memorial Services of Will Make An Effort to Fill Elks Lodge to be Held at Tabernacle Tomorrow.

ADDRESS BY GEN. BASS.

Appropriate Program Has Been Prepared for Occasion and Public Invited.

WILL APPLY THE AX.

Favor Removing Fourth-Class Postmasters From Civil Service Classification.

The annual sacred session of the Elks Lodge will be held at the Union Tabernacle tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the public is invited to attend. The program will be as follows:

Voluntary..... Miss Clara Bonte
Introductory Address..... C. R. Clark, P. E. R.
Male Quartette..... Selected J. L. Shrode, 1st tenor.
E. W. Clark, 2nd tenor.
Guy E. Barnett, baritone.
Prof. L. E. Foster, 2nd bass

Solo..... Angel's Serenade
M. L. E. Foster

Duties Defined..... Officers of Lodge

Sign of Grief..... Members of Lodge

Opening Ode—Air "Auld Lang Syne"

Invocation..... Rev. A. R. Kasey

Violin Solo... Berceuse from Joscylin

(Godard)

Miss Katherine Burris.

Introduction... Judge J. T. Hanberry

Memorial Address... Gen. F. M. Bass,

Nashville, Tenn.

Saxaphone Solo... "To the Evening Star," from Tanhauser

..... S. H. Horner

Male Quartette..... Selected

Messrs. Shrode, Clark, Barnett

and Foster.

Closing Ceremonies..... Officers of Lodge

Closing Ode ("Doxology").....

..... Audierce

Benediction.

DR. BEAZLEY Specialist (Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat)

Favors Large Appropriation.

Joseph E. Ransdell, Senator-elect from Louisiana, favors an annual appropriation of \$50,000,000 for rivers and harbors. The Public Buildings Bill, it is stated, may carry appropriations for a memorial amphitheater in Arlington cemetery, and a new public building for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Notice.

Schedule for killing hogs:

150 to 200 lbs..... 30c each
200 to 300 lbs..... 35c each
300 to 400 lbs..... 40c each
400 to 500 lbs..... 50c each

The fat taken off free of charge. We guarantee our work to be done in factory or no charge.

HOPKINSVILLE ABATTOIR CO.
11 Incorporated.

Advertisement.

Census Tobacco Report.

Leaf tobacco held by dealers and manufacturers, other than original growers, on October 1 amounted to 1,047,404,560 pounds, the Census Bureau announces in making the first report under the law enacted April 30 last. Of this total, 916,732,000 pounds were unstemmed and 130,672,551 pounds were stemmed.

The preliminary estimate of the 1912 production of tobacco made by the Department of Agriculture placed the amount at 959,437,000 pounds.

STRIPPING HOUSE

Bring your tobacco in and have it stripped ready for market. Will strip and deliver to any factory in town.

F. J. DUNCAN,
808 N. 1st & N. 9. R.
Phone 718

Mrs. H. C. Wood, Jr., returned this week from a visit to relatives in New Orleans.

POLITICIANS WHO ARE VEN

Wrapped Up in Their Own Ideas. They Refuse to Recognize Any Change in the Times.

As the philosopher is apt to fail in the routine of political life, so the ordinary statesman is also apt to fail in extraordinary crises. When the face of the world is beginning to alter, and thunder is heard in the distance, he is still guided by his old maxims, and is the slave to his inveterate party prejudices, he cannot perceive the signs of the times; instead of looking forward he looks back; he learns nothing and forgets nothing; with "wise saws and modern instances" he would stem the rising tide of revolution. He lives more and more within the circle of his own party, as the world without him becomes stronger. This seems to be the reason why the old order of things makes so poor a figure when confronted with the new, why churches can never reform, why most political changes are made blindly and convulsively. The great crises in the history of nations have often been met by an ecclesiastical positiveness, and a more obstinate reassertion of the principles which have lost their hold upon the nation. The fixed ideas of a reactionary statesman may be compared to madness; they grow upon him and he becomes possessed by them; no judgment of others is ever admitted by him to be weighed in the balance against his own.—Benjamin Jowett in his introduction to Plato's *Re public*.

KEPT HIS COUNTELLANCE WELL

Chauffeur of the Late General Booth Evidently a Man of Supreme Will Power.

Of the late General Booth's entourage on his motor car tours one of the most interesting personalities was his stolid, lean-faced chauffeur. During the roadside services which he started at Lands End, Cornwall, on his first motor trip through England the general would place his hands on the back of the driver's seat, but as he warmed to his subject he clutched the shoulders of the chauffeur and used the flat surface of the man's cap as other preachers use the pulpit ledge, tapping on it with his knuckles to drive home his points. The way the chauffeur kept his countenance during those moments of extraordinary publicity was a triumph of stoicism; with his two hands on the wheel, he stared steadily at the bonnet of his car, a monument of immobility, the only person within hearing of the sermon on whom the general's burning words had no apparent effect.

AUTOCIDE.

The American—Why did you leave your Italian hills?

The Ex-Brigand—Too tame. Why, I only killed two people a month there; but since I became a chauffeur it's a poor month when I can't land twenty in the hospital.—Satire

THE DIFFERENCE.

"What would you call that girl's countenance who is constantly changing her expression?"

"That is the mobile face."

"And the one with the fixed, expressionless stare?"

"That's the automobile face."

NEITHER CAN HE.

"George," she said sweetly, "I'm almost through with house cleaning. But I'm up against a terrible problem now."

"What's the matter?"

"I can't find any place to hang your clothes."

POINT OF RESEMBLANCE.

"What one thing have that couple in common?"

"I don't know, unless it is that she is dove-eyed and he is pigeon-toed."

ITS SPECIALTY.

"I know a trick warranted to throw all comers at first touch."

"What's that?"

"A piece of banana peel."

SHE EXPLAINS.

"Why did you let him kiss you without making a struggle?"

"Well, mother, he's too lazy to put up a fight for a kiss."

SLIDING SCALE.

City Sportsman—What do you charge for your services?

Woodsmen—It's a guide or a deer?"—Puck.



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Fire Alarm.

The fire department was called to 533 West First street yesterday morning after 8 o'clock. Fire had started in the home of a colored man by the name of Henry Moore. When the department arrived the Brussels is the son of Lady Brussels, fire had been put out. The loss was insignificant.

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Mr. Gobbler especially requests that he be carved with a brand new Keen Kutter Carving Set. You'll be glad to have your friends dine with you if you have new knives, forks and spoons for the table. Come and see ours.

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INCORPORATED

Effective Sunday April 30, 1911

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 94—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer, 9:01 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:05 a. m.
No. 153—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:53 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:27 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:20 p. m.

Nos. 95 and 94 will make Nos. 90 and 91's stops except 94 will not stop at Miamington and No. 95 will not stop at Miamington or Empire

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis and other points west.

No. 51 connects at Guntersville for Memphis line, east and south as far as Erin and for Louisville, Cincinnati and St. Louis. No. 53 connects at Guntersville for Atlanta, M. I. and Atlanta, Ga. to Augusta and Tampa, Fla. No. 54 connects to New Orleans. Connects with points East and West. No. 55 will connect with passengers for points North.

J. C. HOOE, Agent.

Tennessee Central

Time Table No. 4 Taking Effect

November 17, 1912

EAST BOUND

No. 12 Leave Hopkinsville 6:30 a. m.
Arrive Nashville... 9:45 a. m.
No. 14 Leave Hopkinsville 3:45 p. m.
Arrive Nashville... 7:00 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 11 Leave Nashville.... 7:55 a. m.
Arrive Hopkinsville 11:10 a. m.
No. 13 Leave Nashville.... 5:00 p. m.
Arrive Hopkinsville 8:15 p. m.

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When you come to town
bring the family and let
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Matinee Daily 2 O'clock to 5:20
EVENING 7 TO 10:20

Admission - - - 10 Cts
Children - - - - 5 Cts

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Bug Paste

The new exterminator for Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and all other insects. Not only kills and devours the bugs but prevents the eggs from hatching. Is convenient to use. Does not run or spread—fills the cracks. A positive exterminator and preventive. Made by the

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WITH THE SPIRIT OF THE EAST

General Nogi Spoke In Battle Field
Address to the Men Whom
He Had Sent to Death.

The second incident of the Port Arthur campaign that seems to me worth remembering at this time is the solemn battlefield address to the spirits of the dead. Toward the close of the siege General Nogi, for the satisfaction apparently of his own inner nature and his own deep feeling of moral responsibility, caused an altar to be erected on a dusty plain between the hills in front of the Russian forts; assembled the officers of his staff and a part of his troops; and, after performing the Shinto rites of reverence and respect, read a written address to the spirits of his dead soldiers. In this address he humbly apologized for the incapacity that he had shown in the conduct of the siege, and begged the forgiveness of the men who had been sent to their death by him, but who might possibly have been saved alive if the siege had been better managed and the assaults more skillfully directed. Such a ceremony and such an address are foreign to all our modes of thought and action; but even if the spirit of Old Japan be strange to us, we can hardly fail to appreciate the touching sincerity of the feeling and the strength of the conviction that the dead are still in existence, and that the living have in relation to them an unchanged duty and a continuing responsibility.—George Kennan, in the Outlook.

VERY WELL KNOWN



Flower Power

Mrs. Bee—Old Man Mosquito is very proud of his intended son-in-law. He says that he comes of one of the best-known families in the country.

Mr. Bee—I suppose so; I understand he's a native of New Jersey.

HELPLESS.

"I want to do something," said the poet, "for which people will remember me after I am gone."

"Oh, what's the use?" his wife replied. "Try to do something that will make people find out about you while you are here."

"No, no, I can't. It's useless to ask me to do that. Whenever I try to work sex problems into my poems the muse deserts me, and I don't know of any woman who would be willing to leave her home and her children for the purpose of trying to work out an affinity experiment with me."

SCRIPTURAL HISTORY.

This is the way Scripture history worked out at examination time in the cases of some London school children:

"Cornelius was one of the men to stone Stephen. He could not through the stones hard enough, so he took off his coat."

"Ruth was a hard-working lady. When she was working in the corn-fields the owner was pleased and said she could eat with the other ladies."

USUALLY THE CASE.

"I don't like grumpy people. Do you?"

"They suit me all right," answered the druggist. "When a man comes in with a grumble, I know he wants to buy something. The fellow who approaches with a wide grin either wants to bone me for a donation or stock me up with some bum line."

ONE CASE.

"Pa, ought anybody to sail in the teeth of the wind?"

"I suppose they have to if they are at the mouth of a river."

ANOTHER IDEA.

"Now they say it is not sanitary for lovers to kiss."

"Well, did you ever hear of lovers doing it for their health?"

Speechless for Thanks

Mo. Ark.—"I find Cardui to be all you represent," writes Mrs. H. B. York, of this city. "I suffered from women's ailments, for nearly two years, before I tried Cardui. I have been so relieved since taking it, I cannot say enough in its praise. It has done me a world of good, and I recommend Cardui to all women." Cardui is over 50 years old, and the demand is greater today than ever. Cardui is the standard, tonic medicine for women of every age. Would you like to help? Then take Cardui. Its record shows that it will help you begin today. Why wait?"

Advertisement.

PROPER CARE OF UTENSILS

Success in Serving Appetizing Dishes Depends Very Large on Perfect Cleanliness.

There may sometimes be observed in the cooked dish a loss of flavor, not a bad taste, but a lack of what is appetizing. It would be interesting to know in how many cases this comes from the lack of cleanliness in utensils and methods.

Personal cleanliness is, of course, essential in the kitchen, and every good housekeeper endeavors to maintain a high standard in such matters. Some food manufacturers make special effort to secure cleanliness and hygienic surroundings, and the good example they set should be generally followed.

"Food and fingers are carriers of contagion." The proper way of washing the hands, if seriously taught and seriously practiced, in the market and in the kitchen, would go far to remove the source not only of infection but of such additions to the food as are disgusting. In this matter some food manufacturers are cleaner in their methods than are our kitchens. In one large bakery, where information was collected, the rule is in force that every employe shall wash his hands on returning to the room after leaving it for any purpose whatever.

The running tap, like the shower bath, offers a great improvement over old methods of washing. Few will have patience to fill and refill the hand basin until the hands are bathed at last in clean water, but this result is easily accomplished under the tap. The nail brush and nail cleaner must have their place in the kitchen, and their use must be insisted on before bread or cake is mixed and after work at all sizzling in character.

Every one will admit that there is need for exercising great care in coughing and sneezing wherever such necessary acts may be annoying to others. When one recalls that experiment has shown that a fine spray of saliva may be thrown in all directions for a distance of four or five feet by a violent sneeze or cough, and that often the cause of the cough or sneeze is something which can be thus communicated to others, it is evident that there is abundant reason for caution.

Particularly is this essential wherever food is prepared, exposed or served.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

When beating eggs use pinch of salt and they will be much lighter for cake.

To prevent woolens shrinking hang them on the line dripping wet without wringing the rinse water out of them after washing.

When boiling shoulder turn off water after boiling half an hour; when boiled place in oven for 15 minutes and it will be just like ham.

To revive potted plants that are drooping put a teaspoonful of ammonia in three quarts of water and water the plants thoroughly with the mixture.

Before you use a new gas mantel, soak it in vinegar and hang it up to dry. In this way a brilliant light is obtained and the burners will last twice as long as usual, even in a drafty room.

Many otherwise good housekeepers are very indifferent about labeling. They trust to their memories as to what is in each jar or package, and sometimes with disastrous results. All stores should be plainly labeled.

More people spoil their plants by over-watering them than any other thing. To make young plants bloom keep them in rather small pots, shifting only when root-bound. Foliage plants should be kept in rather large pots and shifted to larger before they become root-bound. All plants should be well drained.

Baked Apples With Marshmallows.

Wash and core tart apples and place in an earthenware baking dish with just enough water to cover the bottom. In the center of each apple place a tiny bit of butter and an eighth of a teaspoonful of salt. Cover and bake slowly till thoroughly cooked, adding a little water if necessary. Before the apples are quite done press into the center of each a marshmallow; replace in the oven; in three minutes remove the cover and let the apples and marshmallows brown carefully. Serve cold with cream. Pears may be cooked in the same way, cutting a slice from the stem end, coring and placing the pear stem end up in the dish.—Good Housekeeping.

Apple Butter.

Apple butter is one of the most wholesome things a child can eat, the dieticians say. Strange to tell, nearly all normal children adore apples. Apples pared, boiled and pressed through a colander can be canned this way with very little sugar and are always easily kept and ready for making into apple butter.

Baked Bean Croquettes.

To a pint of cold baked beans pressed through a sieve add three drops of table sauce, with two tablespoons of tomato ketchup. Shape into small cylinders, roll in bread crumbs. Cover with beaten egg, roll in more crumbs and fry in deep, hot fat.

Sweeping Linoleum.
Sweeping Linoleum with an ordinary broom but scattering the dust slightly moisten a square of house flannel, tie it over the broom, and then sweep.



CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES THE DURABLE ROOF

Last as long as the building, and never need repairs—never need any attention, except an occasional coat of paint. Just the thing for all kinds of country buildings. Fire-proof—Handsome—Inexpensive. Can be laid right over wood shingles without dirt or bother. (4)

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HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN

EXCELLENT PLAYERS

To Present "Freckles" at Opera House Dec. 6.

"Freckles," by Gene Stratton-Porter, the most widely read novel of the past two years, has been dramatized by Neil Twomey, and will be seen at Holland's Opera House next Friday night, Dec. 6. It is under the personal direction of D. L. Martin, one of the prominent producing managers of New York and Chicago. He has given the play a sumptuous setting, and has engaged a company of excellent players.

In the dramatization of this novel, Mr. Twomey has followed the text faithfully, reproducing every scene contained in the story. Not alone, is it interesting, but tensely dramatic.

It is a pastoral play, beautiful in its simplicity and in telling the adventures and love story of a homeless Irish lad in the great Limberlost Swamps of Indiana, there is no character in modern fiction endowed with such simple nobility and wonderful sweetness.

It is a greater play than it is a novel; in the dramatization there is nothing left to the imagination.

Crosbie Gill, the famous Scenic Artist, of Wallack's Broadway Theatre, New York, has pictured the great swamp and its environs with consummate skill; and the electricians and stage mechanics have completed the picture, equal to nature in every detail. It will be a dramatic event here the same as it has been in other cities.

Advertisement.

Nonogenarian.

Mrs. Mary Belknap, widow of William B. Belknap, founder of the great business house in Louisville that bears his name, died Thursday at the age of 91 years.

In Fourth Zone.

Kentucky will be in the fourth zone in the scheme of the new parcels post system which has been worked out by the Post-office Department.

Victoria Resigns.

Eladio Victoria, president of the Dominican Republic, Thursday resigned. Hostilities in the island were suspended.

Red Cross Seals.

More than 85,000,000 Red Cross Christmas seals were placed on sale yesterday to aid in the fight on tuberculosis.

Senator Gordon Dead.

Former United States Senator James Gordon, of Mississippi, died at Okolona, Miss., Thursday morning after a long illness.

Perfectly Proper.

McStab—"Miss Jerolomon, do you—think your father would care if I called you Minnie?" Lovely Girl—"Certainly not; he calls me that himself!"

Book Annoyed Him. "Oh, please do away with that book!" was the remark of a man to the bench, when the conviction book was produced to show that it was his fifty-sixth appearance in court.

CRADLE SONG

(WIEGENLIED)

A beautiful Lullaby sung with wonderful success by

SELINA DE-WOLF of the "Love's Lottery Co."

JOH. BRAHMS

With gentle animation.

With gentle animation.

Iul - la - by and good night, With
Gu - ten A - bend, gut' Nacht, mit

ros - es be - dight,.. With ill - es be - sted Is ba - by's wee
Ro - sen de - dacht,.. mit Näg - lein be - steckt schlüpf' un - ter die

bed, Lay thee down now and rest, May thy slum - ber be
Deck: Mor - gen frisch, wenn Gott will, wirst du wie - der ge

blest, Lay thee down now and rest, May thy slum - ber be
mor - gen frisch, wenn Gott will, wirst du wie - der ge - weckt.

Lul - la - by and good night, Thy
Gu - teu A - bend, gut' Nacht, von

moth - er's de - light,.. Bright an - gels a - round My dar - ling shall
Eng - lein be - wacht,.. die zci - gen im Traum dir Christ-kind - lein's

stand; They will guard thee from harms, Thou shalt wake in my
Baum: Schla - f nun se - lig und züs schau' im Traum's Pa - ra

Tl - y will guard thee from harms, Thou shalt wake in my arms!
die, schla - f nun se - lig und züs schau' im Traum's Pa - ra - dies!